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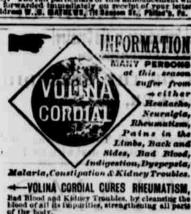


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was written by a father in answer to a letter from his son, asking the condition of the family. The letter was placed in our bands for examination, and we were so well pleased with it that we give it (by cousent) to the publie.-EDS. HERALD.] CANEY, January 1, 1887.

You ask me Ed. to write to you. What I am doing here. And whether what you heard be true That I was in an humbe sphere. A laborer now, instead of boss, Is the hard fate I've come across. Since of our mill I suffered loss:

To live-I have been forced to go, And hire as sawyer at a mill on Buffalo You know just how, I lost the mill, The sale was hardly legal, still stood silent, rather than beget, The scandal 'mong us all, a fight, In courts would make, thous

Should fall; I chose to let it go, and now am sawing by the day, dow

We both tried hard that debt to pay, And worked, and toiled, and slavel, Our earnings all, were promptly paid away Until we both felt sure the mill was saved Little we thought then, so nearly 'twas paid That a plan was fully matured and laid. How to strip us of all, for the fraction un

Yet they say it was legal, so now through I'm bound to walk, 'the getting old, to sa

know 'tis hard, my dearest son, To lose our all, when paid so near. It left us poor, and it was done By one whose faith should mai

And he may wish, I ne'er had sawed a day on Buffalo.

What has been done will pass,it's done; It will remain (you're young) for you

kind;

peaceful mind, Do this, dear son, I'm while you are here below,

born wills, Eradicate all selfish pride and care,

That He knows best, where, when and We should be placed, be either high or

Forget it all, it will all work right, The greatest joy, still follows ke

In doing all our duties, we'll be strong But I believe t'will not be very long

That I am more at peace than

in rhyme.

I alwas write, away this time.

ing for to-night. be worse. But, well, confound it all, this also is a verse

my pen 1'll throw, And go to bed, and dream I own, the mill of Your affectionate father.

THE NEW SOUTH GENUINE SON OF THE SOIL SPEAKS WORDS OF TRUTH.

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Eloquent Tributes to Abraham Lin coln, the Confederate Soldiers. Living and Dead, and the Restored Union of the States.

A DIXIE LAD IN YANKERLAND

Henry W. Grady, of Atlanta, made the speech of the evening at the dinner of the New England Society, given on Forefather's Day, at Delminico's in ute to Abraham Lincoln brought every man to his feet. His graphic description of the defeated returning Confed erate soldier was well received, and his reference to the contentment of the Southern negro with his employers made a good impression. At the close of his speech the band played "Way Down South in Dixie," and the entire company rose to their feet and gave bree cheers for Mr. Grady, and three

sages of Mr. Grady's speech:
"There was a South of secession and

slavery-that South is dead. There is South is living, breathing, growing every hour." These words, delivered from the lips of Benjamin H. Hill, in Tammany Hall, in 1866, make my text for to-night.

PURITAN AND CAVALIER HERE TO-Pardon me one word, Mr. President

With the Cavalier once established plause.]
as Fact in your charming little books, THINGS THAT HAVE BEEN ACCOMPLISH-I shall let him work out his own salvation, as he has always done with enof both were lost. [Renewed applause.] have established thrift in city and homes for every palace—and a diversition of both were lost. [Renewed applause.] have established thrift in city and homes for every palace—and a diversition of both were lost. [Renewed applause.] have established thrift in city and homes for every palace—and a diversition of the complex than Cavalier, in that he was American work. We have restored comfort to needs of this complex age. [renewed applause], and that in his homes from which culture and elegance A PEOPLE EMANCIPATED BY DEFEAT.

mine. [Renewed cheering.] WHAT THE NEW SOUTH MEANS. new adjustments, and if you please, dence the verdict of the world. new ideas and aspirations. It is to this that I address myself. I ask you gen-tlemen, to picture if you can the foot-sore gressed in honor and equity toward its and faith, turned his face southward

body of his liberated slaves. New York. He was received with great cordiality, and ended amid a storm of entinusiasm. The Tribune's report says: "Mr. Grady's glowing tribute to Abraham Lincoln brought every the formula to the same of the southern people with the agency for the Collins Ague Cure, the negro are close and cordial. We which they recommend to their custom-time in his prosperity, inspired him in the prosperity, inspired him in the prosperity. Inspired him in the prosperity with what fidelity for four pears he guarded our defenseless well. [Laugter.] The able Druggists of Hartford, have taken the agency for the Collins Ague Cure, which they recommend to their custom-time to the prosperity with the agency for the Collins Ague Cure, which they recommend to their custom-time to the prosperity with the agency for the Collins Ague Cure, which they recommend to their custom-time to the prosperity with the agency for the Collins Ague Cure, which they recommend to their custom-time to the prosperity with the agency for the Collins Ague Cure, which they recommend to their custom-time to the prosperity with the agency for the Collins Ague Cure, which they recommend to their custom-time to the prosperity with the agency for the Collins Ague Cure, which they recommend to their custom-time to the prosperity with the agency for the Collins Ague Cure, which they recommend to their custom-time to the prosperity with the agency for the Collins Ague Cure, which they recommend to their custom-time to the prosperity with the agency for the Collins Ague Cure, which they recommend to their custom-time to the prosperity with the agency for the Collins Ague Cure, which they agency for the Collins Ague fore so overwhelming, never was res- men and children, whose husbands toration swifter. The soldier stepped and fathers were fighting against his April were green with the barvest in and humble hands that the shackles June; women reared in luxury cut up might be struck off, those hands were built's Specific. their dresses, and made breeches for innocent of wrong against his helpless JAME their busbands, and with a patience charges and worthy to be taken in Cheerfulness and frankness prevailed.

"Bill Arp" struck the keynotes when his beald: "Well, I killed as many of them as they did of me, and now I am going to work" [laughter and applause.]

or the soldier, returning home after defeat and roasting some corn on the roadside, who made the remark to his comrades: "You may leave the South, if you want to his the sand and to sand to s and heroism that fits woman always loving grasp by every man who houmore for the Empire State of the as a garment, gave their hands to work. ors loyalty and devotion. [Applause.] South."

There was little bitterness in all this. Ruffians have maltreated him, rascals slavery—that South is dead. There is them as they did of me, and now I am tice to this simple and sincere people. but received no substantial relief. I a South of union and freedom—that going to work" [laughter and applause,] To liberty and enfranchisement is as finally tried the Swift's Specific, and

A FATHER'S LETTER TO HIS SON. spoken for the purpose of getting into ed laughter.] I want to say to Gen. with him in spite of calumnious asser- hoping to be cured. I never found proves itself. The law prefers written freighted with the rich eloquence of man in our parts, though some people sume to speak for us or by frank oppo- H. & J. T. Pittard, of Winterville, Ga., ion. your speakers—the fact that the Caval- think he is a kind of careless man nents. Faith will be kept with him in procured for me six bottles of S. S. S., ler as well as the Puritan was on this about fire—that from the ashes left us continent in its early days, and that he in 1864 we have raised a brave and on and integrity. [Applause.] which if it has not entirely cured me, contradict or vary a written contract; but it may be received in order to exwas "up and able to be about." [Laugh- beautiful city; that some how or other ter.] I have read your books carefully we have caught the sunshine in the the north. The south has kept faith with swelling and soreness have gone. Be- plain it when the contract is in need of the north. and I find no mention of that fact, bricks and mortar of our homes, and which seems to me important for pre- have builded therein not one single the fullest sense, yes. When Lee sur- weather do I now feel the slightest ache serving a sort of historical equilibrium. ignoble prejudice or memory. [Ap- rendered-I don't say Johnston surren-

blood, slow perfecting through a cen- where Mason and Dixon's line used to chill and coloriess. [Applause,] tury, came he who stands as the first be, and hung our latch-string out to The old South rested everything on typical American, the first who com- you and yours. [Prolonged applause.] slavery and agriculture, uncon applaure.] He was the sum of Puritan good as those his mother used to bake; ment-a social system compact and and Cavalier, for his ardent nature and we admit that the sun shipes as closely knitted, less splendld on the sur-

to spare for your forefathers and for swords. [Loud applause.] In speaking to the toast with which Never was nobler, duty con fided to hurou have honored me I accept the man hands than the up-lifting and upterm, "The New South," as in no sense building of the prostrate and bleeding disparaging to the Old. Dear to me,sir South, misguided, perhaps, but beauti- crowns its central hills-a plain white traditions of my people. There is a generous always. [Applause.] In the is a name dear to me above the names New South, not through protest against record of her social, industrial and pothe Old, but because of new conditions litical restoration we await with confi-

But what of the pegro? Have we

soldier, who, buttoning up in his faded solution? Let the record speak to this gray jacket the parole which was taken, point. No section shows a more prostestimony to his children of his fidelity perous laboring population than the negroes of the South, none in fuller from appomattox in April, 1865. sympathy with the employing and land-Think of him as ragged, half-starved, owning class. He shares our school heavy-hearted, enfeebled by want and fund, has the fullest protection of our wounds, having fought to exhaustion, laws and the friendship of our people. he surrenders his gun, wrings the hands Self-Interest as well as honor demand of his comrades, and lifting his tear- that he should have this. Our future, stained and pallid face for the last time our very existence depend upon our to the graves that dot the old Virgina working out this problem in full and hills, pulls his gray cap over his brow exact justice. We understand that and begins the slow and painful jour-ney. What does he flud—let me ask proclamation your victory was assured, you, who went to your homes eager to for he then committed you to the cause find all the welcome you had justly of human liberty against which the earned, full payment for your four arms of man can not prevail—[apyear's sacrifice—what does he find plause]—while those of our statesmen when he reaches the home he left four who made slavery the corner stone of years before? He finds his house in the Confederacy doomed us to defeat, ruins, his farm devastated, his slaves committing us to a cause that reason freed, his stock killed, his barus empty, could not defend or the sword main-bis trade destroyed, his money worth-less, his social system, feudal in its magnificence, swept away, his people

without law or legal status, his com- that he would call the roll of his slaves rades slain and their burdens of others at the foot of Bunker Hill, he would heavy on his shoulders. Crushed by have been foolish, for he might have defeat, his very traditions gone. With- known that whenever slavery became arms-speaking and eloquent witness in out money, credit, employment, ma- entangled in war it must perish and that its white peace and prosperity to the terial or training-and, besides all this, the chattel in human flesh ended for- indissoluble Union of the Amercan try, except in the case of banks, the confronted with the gravest problem ever in New England when your States, and the imperishable brother- time extends through the day and evethat ever met human intelligence—the fathers — not to be blamed for hood of the American people. [Imestablishing of a status for his vast parting with what didn't pay-sold mense cheering.] their slaves to our fathers-not to be What does he do-this hero in gray praised for knowing a paying thing with a heart of gold-does he sit down when they saw it. [Laugter.] The from the trenches into the furrow; freedom. To his eternal credit be it horses that had charged Federal guns said that whenever he struck a blow for marched before the plow, and fields his own liberty he fought in open battle, that ran red with human blood in and when at last he raised his black

But have we kept faith with you? In dered, because I understand he still alludes to the time when he met Gen. done for me. A number of witnesses But what is the sum of our work? termined to abandon any further prosegaging gallantry, and we will hold no We have found out that in the general cution of the struggle"-when Lee surcontroversy as to his merits. Why summing up the free negro counts rendered, I say, and Johnston quit, the should we? Neither Puritan nor Caval- more than he did as a stave. We have South became, and has been since, loyier long survived as such. The virtues planted the school-house on the hill- al to this Union. We fought hard and traditions of both happily still live top and made it free to white and black.

We have sowed towns and cities in the sand in perfect frankness accepted as saving of the old fashiou. [Applause.] place of theories and put business above final the arbitrament of the sword to But both Puritan and Cavaller were politics. [Applause.] We have chal- which we had appealed. The South lost in the storm of their first revolution, lenged your spinners in Massachusetts found ber jewel in a toad's head. The and the American citizen, supplanting and your iron-makers in Pennsylvania. shackles that had held her in uarrow both and stronger than either, took We have karned that the \$400,000,000 limitations fell forever when the shackpossession of the Republic bought by annually received from our cotton crop les of the negro slave were broken. their common blood and fashioned in will make us rich, when the supplies [Appi-use.] Under the old regime the wisdom, and charged himself with that make it are home-raised. We negroes were slaves to the South, the teaching men free government and es- have reduced the commercial rate of South was a slave to the system. Thus tablishing the voice of the people as the interest from twenty-four to six per was gathered in the hands of a spleuvoice of God. [Applause.] Great types cent., and are floating four per cent. did and chivalric oligarchy the sublike valuable plants are slow to flower bonds. We have learned that one stance that should have been diffused and fruit. But from the union of these Nothern immigrant is worth fifty for- among the people, as the rich blood is colonists, from the straightening of eiguers, and have smoothed the path to gathered at the heart, filling that with their purposes and the crossing of their the Southward, wiped out the place affluent rapture but leaving the body

prehended within himself all the We have reached the point that marks that these could neither give nor mainstrength and gentleness, all the majes-ty and grace of this republic--Abraham when the husband confesses that the Lincoln. [Loud and long continued] pies which his own wife cooks are as garchs leading into the popular movewere fused the virtues of both, and in brightly and the moon as softly as it did face but stronger at the core—a hunthe depths of his great soul the faults "before the war." [Laughter.] We dred farms for every plantation, fifty

nomely form were first gathered the never departed. We have let economy | The New South is enamored of her vast and thrilling forces of this ideal take root and spread among us as rank new work. Her soul is stirred with Government, charging it with such tre- as the crab-grass which sprung from the breath of a new life. The light of a mendous meaning and so elevating it Sherman's cavalry camps, until we are grander day is falling fair on her face. above human suffering that martyrdom ready to lay odds on the Georgia Yan- She is thrilling, sir, with the consciousthough infamously aimed, came as a kee as he squeezes pure olive oil out of nessof growing power and prosperity. fitting crown to a life consecrated from his cotton seed, against any down-Easter As she stands full-statured and equal its cradle to human liberty. [Loud and that ever swapped wooden nutmegs for among the people of the earth, breathprolonged cheering.] Let us, each cher- flannel sausages in the valleys of Ver- ing the keen air and looking out upon ishing his traditions and honoring his mont: Above all, we know that we an expanding horizon, she understands fathers, built with reverent hands to the type of this simple but sublime life, in which all types are honored, and in South than that which our fathers the common glory which we shall win sought to win in the forum by their el- brave armies were beaten. [Applause.] as Americans there will be plenty and oquence or compel on the field by their This is said in no spirit of time serving and apology. I should be unjust to It is a rare privilege, sir, to have had the South if I did not make this plain part, however humble, in this work. in this presence. The South has nothhas excuses to make. In my native town of Athens is a monument that are the home of my childhood and the ful in her suffering, and honest, brave shaft. Deep cut into its shining sides of men, that of a brave and simple man who died in brave and simple faith. Not far all the glories of New England, from Plymouth Rock all the way, would I exchange the heritage be left me in his patriot's death. To the foot of that shaft I shall send my children's children to reverence him who ennobled their name with his heroic blood. But, sir, speaking from the shadow of that memory, which I honor as I do nothing else on earth, I say that the cause in which he suffered, and for which

> or mine, and I am glad that the omniscient God held the balance of battle in His Almighty hand, and that the American Union was saved from the wreck of war. [Loud applause.] This message, Mr. President, comes to you from consecrated ground. Every foot of the soil about the city in which I live is sacred as a battleground of the Republic. Every hill that invests it is hallowed to you by the blood of your law, or may be supplied by proof. brothers who died for your victory, and stanch witness in its rich desolation of the matchless valor of American hearts and the deathless glory of American if it be illegal in its nature.

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ontract made with a minor is void; a contract made with a lunatic is void.

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